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THE CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION, The Washington correspondent of the New York Times, referring to the proposed organization of a Citizens Association in this District, says that "the proposition may be regarded by the Commissioners as an intimation that the discharge of their duties hitherto has not been altogether satisfactory.' Inssmuch as Commissioner Wheatley has signified his approval of the proposition, it does not look as if he lesst, regarded it as a reflection upon himself or an infringement on his balliwick. The intention is not to obstruct, but to assist, the Commissioners, who not being representatives or delegates to Congress, would find a properly organized committee of great service in ascertaining the wishes of the people and facilitating such legislation as might be deemed necessary. The Commissioners are supposed to base their recommendations upon the public needs and administer the laws so as to best subserve the public welfare. It is of importance that they be kept well posted as to the wants of the several sections of the city, and in regard to all enterprises or improvements in which the community at large has direct interest. The views of any responsible association of citizens con-

adopt or action to pursue. The correspondent says further "Should the association be formed some fear is expressed lest it should blossom out at an early day as the exponent of all the franchise hunting people in the city." We admit that in almost any committee, that might be organized, whether large or small, the axgrinding element would be encountered: but this is one of the obstacles to legislation that the association is specially designed to overcome. It is to bring a strong public sentiment to bear upon conflicting interests, that they may be forced to adjust or compromise their disagreements. The influence of an association composed of representative citizens, though it might not be supreme, could hardly fall to be more or less potent in its self-assertions and exert a wholesôme check upon any attempted perversion of the action of its Executive Committee to corrupt or merely personal ens.

cerning these matters would of course

be desirable and acceptable as an aid to

the determination of what policy to

But the contingency of such action on the part of any Executive Committee of reputable and influential citizens is scarcely to be entertained. The risk in this direction is small. The chances in the other direction are that the association would prove a splendid practi-

MAJOR WALBER'S REPORT. The annual report of Major and Superintendent Samuel II. Walker of the Metropolitan Police force not only contains much more information in de tail concerning the organization and condition of the department than was ever embodied in any similar report, but abounds in recommendations of a practical and progressive character.

It appears from this report that the number of privates on the force, all told, is 285, of which number 40 are daily detailed for other duties than those of patrolmen, and 19 are mounted men outside the boundaries of the city, leaving but 176 for the protection of the city proper, only half of whom are on duty at any one time. Tables are adduced which show that considering the area of territory to be covered and the number of men available for the service, there is no large city in the country so inadequately provided for as the Capital of this great nation. Hence the suggestion of Major Walker that Congress should increase the force by at least one hundred additional patrolmen will be seen to have great weight, though a smaller number is called for by the estimates; especially when we take into view the rapid growth of the city, the vast amount of valuable property to be protected, and the prospective expositions which will add many thousands to an already large and constantly growing transient pop-

The report takes up the different precincts of the city in their order, giving minute information as to the personnel, extent and wants of each, making still more apparent the urgent necessity of additional men to render the force properly effective. It is shown that in the Third Precinct, for instance, which embraces the Executive Manslou, the Treasury, the War, Navy and the State department buildings, there are about forty miles of streets and alleys, to patrol which there are only six men for day duty and eleven for night duty. In al the precincts a similar condition of things exists, some of the beats required to be covered by one officer being fully eight miles. Well may the Major say the time has come for a

The report also recommends, besides an increase of the force, the establish ment of a Reform School for girls, some provision for a suitable morgue the purchase of a police boat for the harbor, higher license for the retail dealer in intoxicating liquors, the adoption of the New York law in regard to pool-rooms and more rigorous legislation for the prevention of gambling. Much space is devoted to minor suggestions bearing upon the better organization of the department, the care of inebriates and other subjects coming

more or less under the direct super vision of the police. Nothing in fac-seems to be omitted that is in the slightest degree werthy of public at

As stated above, it is a most elaborate report, presenting a complete pano-ramic view of the Department in all its cambileations and giving abundant evi dence, not only that Major Walker making himself thoroughly conversant with the Important responsibilities put upon him, but that he is making an earnest and public spirited endeavor to place the Department upon the strongest possible footing and raise it to what it should be,-the model department of the country.

The report of Mr. Sylvester, the sec ctary and property clerk, follows that of Major Walker, and resembles it in he fullness of its statistical details.

THE action of the General Assembly of Knights of Labor in regard to the great strike of the employes of the Chiago packing houses will be looked for with interest. If we correctly read Mr. Powderly's address he regards the present as an unfavorable time for attempting to enforce the eight-hour law. The same objections to it exist now that did on the 1st of May. In the Chicago case the difficulty is aggravated because of the business complications that have grown out of the adoption of the system in some places and its nonidention in others. The situation is a very serious one-the lock out of 15,000 to 20,000 workingmen at this season of the year-especially men who are desperately intent upon a fixed purpose; and if the influence of the Knights of Labor is at all cotential in the regulation of such matters, here Is certainty a chance for its exercise.

Hox, Austra F. Pran, United States Senator from New Hampshire, died very suddenly yesterday while walking about his farm near Franklin He left Washington in ill health some time before the close of the last session of Congress, but had greatly recuperated and his death was wholly unexpected. Mr. Pike was a different, conscientious Senator, and will be remembered here as an active and useful member of the District

MONSIGNOR CAPEL telegraphs to the New York Mail and Express that the recent statements concerning his alleged scandalous conduct in California are maliciously and absolutely false. This completes the pleadings in the case. It now remains for his accusers to substantiate their charges if they can. In the meantime the Monsignor is entitled to a suspension of the current racket.

WE ARE assured that the visit of Colonel Lamont to New York was purely non-political, the New York Star to the contrary notwithstanding. Editor Dorsheimer needs a little Executive discipline.

OBJECTIONS to the organization of a Citizens' Association are few and far between. The fact that we have no vote certainly does not imply that we should have no voice in our own gov ernment.

# GENERAL AND CRITICULAR.

Hon. Robert Smalls, M. C. from the Black District" in South Carolina, is held in great esteem by his constituents, and not long since two of them were talking

"Dat Mistah Smalls am a pow'ful smart man," said one. "Dat's what I'se sayin', too.

"Dar haint no pussen in dis yer deestrick's arter'n him."

The other voter hesitated for a moment Spec not. But he haint as smart as

"Dat's so, too; but jis' you wait, chile, tell he gits az ole az God." The argument had reached its vanishing

At a recent meeting of a prominent charitable organization of ladies in this city one of the officers was absent. Her mother, a very old lady, had died some time before, and it occurred to one of the members present that that was why she was not there, and this did not occur to her until the session was in progress, then she

"Mr. Chairman," she said, "I have a motion to make."

"Very well, let us hear it," responded the Chair, with a small smile.

"I move that this meeting do now adjourn out of respect to the memory of Mrs. Blank, whose mother is dead, and who is not with us to-day."

The subject was a solemn one, but the manner of its presentation brought down the house, and the meeting adjourned in highly Congressional manner.

Oh, School Marm!
Thou who teachest the young idea
How to scoot, and spankest the eratwhile
Festive small boy with a hand that taketh the trick ;

Who also lammeth him with a hickory And crowneth him by laying the weight Of a ruler upon his shoulders,

Oh!
Theu art a dalsy!
Thou makest him the national emblem—
Red, white and bine—
Thou furnished the stripes, Thou furnisheth the stripes,
And he seeth the stars.
Oh, School Marin,
We couldn't do without thee,
And we don't want to try!
Thou art lovely and accomplished
Above all women, and if thou art
Not married, it is because thou art
Too smart to be caught that way!
All school marms are women,
But all women are not school marms,
And, angels pedagogic.
That's where thou hast the bulge on thy
slaters!

Oh, School Marm! Thou mayest not get much pay here below, But cheap education is a national specialty, And thou will get the reward in Heaven; The only drawback being that thou stayest

When then goest after it, and we, Who remain here below for our reward, School Marm, if there is anything we can de

Apply early and svoid the rush!
Office hours from 8 s. m. to 5 p. m.!
We were a school-boy once ourself

#### And can show the marks of it!! NIGHT VOICES.

Row no more, stay thy hand, Only drift along and dream What voices of the stranger land Float, singing, o'er the stream. Under you low-shadowed shore Mingles song with flash of our Stay a moment, row no more.

Dies the last shrill note away-How once more now, row once more. We must pass, and those must stay. On their own low shadowed shore. Rovers of the world are we: Marmur not that thou art free Till the river finds the sea. - [Rennell Rold.

### LIFE INSURINCE AT COST.

The Equity System of the Citizens' Matual of New York.
In the earlier history of Life Insurance this country, as the veteran solleftor will emember, it was first found necessary, and value of the investment-to dispel the prejudices and illuminate the darkness that arrounded the subject. The generality of people who had never investigated this stanch of insurance, were at a loss to understand how anything of value to them-selves was to be realized by the annual payselves was to be realized by the annual payment of premiums into the keeping of a Trust Company entirely outside of their control. They could do better with their money and keep its management in their own hands. These ideas, however, soon gave way to a better comprehension of the principle involved. The wisdom, and even necessity of making some safe provision sgainst the reverses of fortune and contingency of death, rapidly came to be recognized, until to day it is rare to find an intelligent business man who is not thoroughly convinced of the utility of life insurance, reckoning it as one of the greatest material blessings voucheafed to mankind; and the grand army of policy-holders comprises not only those of moderate means who adopt this method of securing their families against the possibility of future want, but thousands upon thousands of capitalists and men of wealth who find in life insurance one of the safest and most profitable fields of investment; the aggregate value of life insurance in the United States being not less than \$2,000,000,000. States being not less than \$1,000,000,000. Yet life insurance, like other sciences, i progressive and makes new discoveries. I been shown by the experience of year that its cost to the insured, upon the adhered to by the old-line companies, is not culy unnecessarily high, but in proportion to the risk assumed, excessive; thus resulting in the accumulation of immense reserves, which, in the judgment of the best actuaries, are not so much evidences of wealth or strength, as of a deferred liability, which experience has also shown to be exposed to peculiar perils. Hence the gradual development of a new cra, the theory of which is that life insurance, instead of being in the nature of a heavy'ax, is something to be purchased like any other necessity, where the largest amount can be secured at the lowest cost consistent with the principles of equity and rollability.

Out of this idea graw the assessment plan, which in many respects is deservedly popadhered to by the old-line companies, is no Out of this idea grew the assessment plan, which in many respects is deservedly popular; but it seems to have been reserved for the Chizens' Mutual Life Insurance Association of New York to meetall the requirements of popularity, chespness and unquestionable safety, more nearly than any other insurance organization of the day. What is known as its "Equity system," is an entirely new and remarkably successful departure: the outgrowth of a prolonged and careful comparison of the relative advantages of different forms of life insurance; a reteation of the best features of each, and an elimination of whatever is known to be objectionable.

The Equity system is really an exemplif cation of the principle of co-operation in its bighest and best form. Under this system there are no unnecessary payments by the insured nor vast accumulations, but the surplus is apportioned among all the policlea in force at the expiration of each period of ten years from the year in which they were leaned, and the surplus thus apportioned to each can be utilized, at the option of the policy holder, either to pay future premiums or to increase the amount of insurance, or it can be withdrawn in cash; so that every nolley issued under this system hat every policy issued under this system s virtually a ten-year Tontine endowment. The surplus apportioned, when applied to increase the amount of policy, is non-fer-feitable, and can be withdrawn at any time, or used to pay current premiums if the necessity should arise for so doing. Accident benefits are also granted to each belief of a life review who desired the necessity should be a life review who desired the necessity should be a life review who desired the necessity should be a life review who desired the necessity should be a life review who desired the necessity should be a life review who desired the necessity should be a life review who desired the necessity should be a life review who desired the necessity should be a life review who desired the necessity should be a life review who desired the necessity should be necessarily and the necessity of the necessity should be necessarily should be n categories beneats are also gratical to each holder of a life policy who desires it, upon equally favorable terms, and the association has, besides, an industrial department, which issues on a schedule of low monthly rates poliries that are participating and entitled to dividends the same as those for larger amounts. Thus the association provides for its members against the adverse

reger amounts. Thus the association provides for its members against the adverse contingencies of life, as well as gives effectual protection to the family or beneficiaries of its deceased members.

The Citizens' Mutual is organized under the laws of the State of New York and is officered by gentlemen of experience and ability, Levi M. Bates, late of the great drygoods firm of Bates, Read C. Cooley, before goods firm of Bates, Read C. Cooley, before goods firm of Bates, Reed & Cooley, being the president, and H. I. Kimball, well known from his conspicuous identification with the interests of Atlanta and the South, vice-president and general manager. Messrs, Mulliken & Cox, the Washington occurs of this association, have owned, an

agents of this association, have opened an office at 1319 F street. Two large rooms on the second floor have been fitted up in a handsome and elegant manner, providing most comfortable quarters for the transac-tion of the business of the firm. A massive tion of the business of the firm. A massive counter and desk of stained cherry occupies the front room, with a number of smaller desks for the various solicitors. The roar room is the private office of the firm, fitted up in tasteful, but not extravagant, style. A private office for the medical examiner has also been arranged. The firm will be ready for business on Monday.

# CHURCH AND CLERGY.

Thursday was observed in the Presby-terian Church at Warrenton, Va., as a day

of fasting and prayer.

Tin Picdmont Episcopal Convocation
meets at Washington, Rappahannock
County, Va., November 3. Bishop Hargrove of the M. E. Church South has gone to Mexico to look after missionary affairs in that country.

CARDINAL GIBBONS was the guest this week of Mt. St. Mary's College, Maryland. He returned to Emmittsburg yesterday. THE centennial of the Baltimore Pres-bytery will be celebrated at the First Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, October 28. REV. THOMAS ATKINSON, son of Bishop Atkinson, has been called to the rec-torship of the Episcopal Church at Roanoke,

THE First Presbyterian Church in Pcorfa, Ill., has called Rev. Wm. M. Paden, pastor of the Holland Memorial Church, Philadel-

REV. DR. TUDOR will to-morrow begin his ministry at Emmanuel M. E. Church South, Baltimore, succeeding Rev. D. M.

THE bineteenth convention of the General Council of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of North America will be held to Chicago, October 21. A NEW church to cost \$50,000, an orphan age to cost \$10,000 and a parsonage are about to be built by the congregation of 8t James' Catholic Church, Wilmington, Del REV. CAMPBELL FAIR, for eleven years rector of Ascension Church, Baltimore, has secepted a call to St. Mark's, Grand Rapids, Mich, and will leave about Novem-

REV. A. M. CHRISTIE of Dundee, Scot-land, who has officiated for a part of the summer at the First Presbyterian Church, Richmond, has accepted a call to the Jack. on Street Presbyterian Church, Mobile

REV. J. H. SHIVELY of the M. E. Church salled from New York to day for his mission field in the North India Conference, He was married September 23 to Miss Carrie, daughter of James A. Dixon, of Denton, Caroline County, Md.

Tun sixty-seventh annual session of the Maryland Lutheran Synod met at Waynes boro, Fa., Thursday evening, and the opening sermon was delivered by the retiring president, Rev. C. S. Albert, pastor of St. Mark's, Baltimore, There are 128 churches and 14,543 communicants in this synod.

She Was Well Paid.

scene is a young ladies' seminary. 'Ah," said one young pupil to another, in triumph, "my mamma gives me a penny every morning for taking a spoonful of cod-liver oil!" "And what do you buy with the ponny!" eagerly returned the second girl in a tone not devoid of envy. "Oh," returned the former speaker, "I do not spend it at all; mamma puts it away for me every day to buy more cod-liver oil with." —¡London Figare.

Hearty Breakfasts a Sign of Health. A man who is no breakfast eater must either be a heavy supper eater or in a bad state of health. A person who requires the stimulus of a cup of tea or any other stimulus whatever before partaking of mild food, is not in health. I like to see a man have his breakfast first, sad than feel around for his cup of coffee, tea or chocolate.—
[Cassell's Magazioe

### SPECIAL NOTICES.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION - OF THE

NATIONAL BANK OF WASHINGTON. At Washington City, in the District of Colum his, at the close of business Oct. 7, 1981,

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District of Columbia, County of Washington,
1, CHARLES A. JAMES, Cashler of the
drove named bank, do solemnly swear that
the above statement is true to the best of
my knowledge and belief.
C. A. JAMES, Cashler
C. C. A. JAMES, Cashler
C. C. C. Cashler
C. C. C. C Subscribed and aworn to before me this ith ay of October, 1996. ALBERT B. RUFF, Notary Public. Cerree!—Attent:

EDWARD TEMPLE,
WM. E. HOWARD,
C. A. JAMES,
Directors.

WASHINGTON MUSICAL AS sembly—A special meeting will be
beid TO-MORIGOW (Sunday) MORISTON 10:000 clock, at Elks' Hall. Matters of great
logoritance will be transacted. E. C. LIN
DEN. Jr. recording secretary.

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Office hours, 5:30 n. m. to 4:30 p. m. United States Electric Lighting Co. have declared a quarterly dividend of \$1.50 on each share of the capital stock from the cardings of the company, payable at the Central National Bank OCTOBER 15, 1893. Transfer stock books close OCTOBER 11, 1895. SAMUEL NORMENT, President. WM. DICKSON, Secretary.

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WANTED-A Neat Col'd Woman as general servant; must be good cook; references required. Apply af 5 p m at 1912 19th at n w.

W ANTED-10 Ladies or Gentlemen to earn \$15 per week; 8 hours per day. R. A. DINSMORE, \$227th st n w. WANTED-10 Active and Intelligent canvassers (ladies only) for the best selling article ever made for ladies' using out; sells at sight, big profits write for particulars. Call, but 9 and 11 am and 6 and p m. MRS. F. E. NORTHOUS, Clinton House, 7th and 1 ats n w.

WANTED-A Colored Woman to do general housework: must know how to cook; references required. Call at No. 226 Pst u wafter 5 p.m.

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WANTED ... ROOMS.

WANTED-2 Furnished Communi-cating rooms, one or both with heat, with board, for two adults; permanent if suited. Address AGNES, Critic office. W ANTED-By 4 Adults, 2 or 3 Un-furnished rooms on 2d floor, with board. Address, stating location and terms, J. K. B., Critte office. WANTED-A Young Lady Employed during the day desires a pleasant fur-nished room; no questions asked. Address G. W., Critic office.

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IV girl, as nurse or chambermaid. Apply at 1951 Madison st, bet M and N and 6th and 7th sts n w. WANTED-Washing to Do for Gen-tlemen. Apply at 1516 12th st, in rear W ANTED—By a Respectable Col'd woman, a place to cook, wash and iron for a small family. Call or address 415.0 stalley, bot 4th and 5th and N and O sts n w. SITUATION Wanted by a Competen \*J woman as chambermuld and scamstres-references given if required. Apply for thre days at No. 124 1st st n w.

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WANTED-Manure, 200 Loads; Also one set of double work harness, Leave price at 1300 Pa ave. WANTED-To Sell a New Caligraph writing machine; cheap for cash. Adress CALIGRAPH, Critic office.

WANTED-Purchasers for the Cran-VV dall type writer; best and cheapest; lurable and easy to learn. General agent, R. A. DINSMORE, 622 F st n w. WANTED-To Purchase a Small printing office. Address, giving de-scription and bottom price. Printer, Critic office.

WANTED-Old Gold and Stiver bought for each by WM. FRIEDERICH, the manufacturing jeweler, 605 7th st, opp Patent Office.

WANTED-ALL TO KNOW THAT DR.
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with gas, chloroform or local anesthetics, 00
cents; without, 25 cents; filling at very low
prices.

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FOR RENT-142 A stne, 2 Very De It strable communicating rooms on 2s floor; both suitable for two; If sq from Cap itol and F at ears; board in house.

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